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The pain in the mother's heart was

Mrs. Roper had come all the way

It was back in 1865 that the Ropers becoming aggrieved, the husband took the two boys, Joseph. 4 years old, and Charles 1 year old, and left her. ever again seeing her children had grown dim, she inserted an adverence between the two ensued and the reunion followed.

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Columbus, O., Aug. 17.-Fifty- \$10,000 back pension due, her huseight years of prayer fulfilled a band being a Civil War veteran. Well mother's longing for her son, when Mrs. Mary Margaret Roper, 83 years old, clasped to her bosom her eldest Roper declared "there is still lots of life to live."

HITS INTERURBAN

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 17 .- Forty persons were injured, some seriously, when a freight car being switcher out of the shipping siding of the Canadian Ford Motor Co., crashed into quest to the Harmsworth family by a Windsor interurban on east Sanda Windsor interurban on east Sandwich street, Ford City, today, upsetting the street car and spilling its oc-National G. A. R. Magazine. It was window as the car rolled from its seen by Joseph Roper. Correspond- trucks, were crushed and mutilated. After examination at hospitals, physicians declared all of the injur-

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PLAN PROVES FAILURE

Fuel Selling From \$6.50 to \$13.50 as Against \$3.50 Agreement

Washington, Aug. 17.—Legal control of the price and distribution of coal-but especially the price-loomed appreciably nearer today as a re-sult of a general disregard for the "fair price" scale by producing opera-

The "voluntary fair price" plan has broken down under the impact of a panicky market, and coal today is selling for prices that range all the way from \$6.50 a ton to \$13.50, as against the \$3.50 agreement established by Secretary Hoover and as against the price of \$2.10 when the coal strike began on April 1.

President Harding may make the subject of coal regulations the subject of a special message to Congress, for regardless of the settlement patriot, after an early career as a reached at Cleveland, it was generally admitted today that the country will er of the extremists in the other camp. Winner of a hundred duels, he country will be through the winter on short recently called on the Fascisti to discount the country will be a supplied to the Secretary of Commerce Herbert

subject to Senator Borah, Republican great loss of life and property. It planning to further legislation for an important post in the Italian Cabiemergency enactment. Senator Calder, Republican of

New York, also is planning legislation. Calder believes a system of prices should be established in order to make the price of a ton of coal conform to the cost of production.

Federal regulation of the coal industry similar to the railroad regula-

tion will not be attempted at this session of congress, it is generally conceded today. Even those who are most energetic in urging regulation believe it should not be attempted in view of

the legislative progam.

London, Aug. 17.—Simplicity and an entire departure from the pomp of earthly power today marked the run- for adequate description," said Miss to fight the strike through to the have before it a proposal offered by eral services of Lord Northcliffe, Thompson. The Greek men, women took with them to New York a plan Interstate Commerce Commission. minster Abrey. The burial later in

Homage to the memory of the great and high officers of state and army down to workers in the ranks of labor. At the door of the cathedral the

The coffin was born up the aisle the scene combining all the elements of funeral grandeur. A vested choir accompanied the procession, the voices rising softly through the mighty spaces of the edifice. From the lotty strained glass windows flowed a dim light that rell upon the multitude of the mourners. Some knelt

in prayer, some sobbed in the grief. The choir chanted the opening sentence of the burial service of the Episcopal Church as the body was placed upon the catafalque before the altar. Nearby were 1,500 employes of the Northcliffe press and 200 pensioned former employes. Through- Hardman and Alleged Acout the abbey were representatives of the royal family, peers, commoners and diplomats

There were many army, navy and air officers present in uniform. Thousands of commoners crowded every nook and corner. The only re-

striction to entrance was the capacity

The public funeral for Lord Northcliffe was the direct result of a re-

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President Hall said he believed that some of these operators are ment, it is claimed.

PRESIDENT WILL DELAY MESSAGE TO CONGRESS



Signor Mussolini

Here is a hitherto unpublished photograph of one of the world's most remarkable political personalities-Signor Mussolini, leader of the Italian Fascisti A fiery and ardent Socialist leader, he became the lead- successful he may not go at all. er of the extremists in the other recently called on the Fascisti to disarm after it had taken armed control of the nation and routed the Hoover will transmit his ideas on the Communists and socialists, with on the critical industrial situation.

Deportation Described As to congress. Some members of Con-"Ghostly March of Corpses.

march of corpses" was the way a re-turned traveller today described the plan of telling it today.

At the White House this morning deportation of Greek Christians from it was said that whether or not the is Ethel Thompson of Boston who has just returned from the near east on thirty minutes notice. where she was an eye witness of the compelled to undergo.

Thousands perished by the wayside. agreement. saw women who looked unhuman. with their swords.

natural beauty and thus escaped the slave life of a Turkish harem.

"Dead bodies lined the roads and overhead flew an army of vultures. ready to feast upon the orgy of death below.'

CHARGE OF MURDER FACES TWO AFTER RENAKER KILLING

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Harding of Opinion That Presentation of Case May Be Unnecessary

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to the capital today, and that if the New York peace conference today is Washington, Aug., 17—President Harding was undecided this morning whether he would go to congress during the day and make a full report

The presidential massage, present of Idaho, in a few days. Borah is is expected he will be appointed to ing a gloomy picture of existing conditions in both rail and coal industries, is virtually ready for delivery. Much of it has been written. The coal tension, however, has been relieved by the Cleveland agreement and an undisguised feeling of optimism pervades administration circles that today's joint rail conference in New York will bring a reak in the deadlock between executives and

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saw 300 children surrounded by carefully guarded, it is understood Turkish gendarmes who beat them to embrace the "three way" seniority proposal, so constructed as to There were girls in the ranks take care of all the striking workers with faces disfigured and distorted without loss of their seniority rights, out of all human shape. They had and at the same it affords the railmutilated themselves to spoil their roads a means of "saving their faces" with their men and the public.

The railroads will have enough work on hand, as a result of the six weeks' tieup, to give employment to both old and new men without much bickering, according to officials cognizant of the condition of equip

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PLAN PROVES FAILURE

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Washington, Aug. 17.—Legal control of the price and distribution of coal—but especially the price—loomed appreciably nearer today as a result of a general disregard for the "fair price" scale by producing opera-

The "voluntary fair price" plan has broken down under the impact of a panicky market, and coal today is selling for prices that range all the way from \$6.50 a ton to \$13.50, as against the \$3.50 agreement established by Secretary Hoover and as against the price of \$2.10 when the coal strike began on April 1.

President Harding may make the subject of coal regulations the subject of a special message to Congress, for regardless of the settlement reached at Cleveland, it was generally admitted today that the country will go through the winter on short

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will transmit his ideas on the Communists and socialists, with subject to Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, in a few days. Borah is is expected he will be appointed to planning to further legislation for an important post in the Italian Cabiemergency enactment. Senator Calder, Republican of

New York, also is planning legislation. Calder believes a system of prices should be established in order to make the price of a ton of coal to make the price of a ton of coal conform to the cost of production. Federal regulation of the coal industry similar to the railroad regulation will not be attempted at this session of congress, it is generally conceded today.

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SIMPLICITY MARKS

London, Aug. 17 .- Simplicity and an entire departure from the pomp of to fight the strike through to the have before it a proposal offered by eral services of Lord Northcliffe, of reverence.

Homage to the memory of the great publisher was paid by persons in every walk of line, from Ambassadors down to workers in the ranks of labor. At the door of the cathedral the cortege was met by the sub-dean,

The coffin was born up the aisle, the scene combining all the elements of funeral grandeur. A vested choir accompanied the procession, the voices rising softly through the mighty spaces of the edifice. From the lotty strained glass windows flowed a dim light, that rell upon the multitude of the mourners. Some knelt in prayer, some sobbed in the grief.

The choir chanted the opening sentence of the burial service of the Episcopal Church as the body was placed upon the catafalque before the altar. Nearby were 1,500 employes of the Northcliffe press and 200 pensioned former employes. Through- Hardman and Alleged Acout the abbey were representatives of the royal family, peers, commoners and diplomats

There were many army, navy and air officers present in uniform. Thousands of commoners crowded every nook and corner. The only restriction to entrance was the capacity of the edifice.

The muffled bells tolled softly as the procession left for the cemetery, passing through streets that were filled with women and bare headed day was the arrest of Reese Fox, Dublin, August 17-Supported by men. The service at the cemetery Hardman's reputed accomplice, which heavy artillery, a free state army towas very brief.

The public funeral for Lord Northcliffe was the direct result of a rethe dean of Westminster Abbey.

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great loss of life and property. It ing a gloomy picture of existing conditions in both rail and coal industries, is virtually ready for delivery. Much of it has been written. The coal tension, however, has been relieved by the Cleveland agreement and an undisguised feeling of optimism pervades administration circles that today's joint rail conference in New York will bring a creak in the deadlock between executives and strikers.

In this situation Mr. Harding feels it would perhaps be advisable to await the outcome of the New York rail parley and the Philadelphia anthracite conference before proceeding to congress. Some members of Congress feel the same way. Others among the president's advisers, notably members of his cabinet, believe the country is entitled to the "whole London, August 17 .- "A ghostly story" anyway and that Mr. Hardmarch of corpses" was the way a re- ing should proceed with his original

turned traveller today described the deportation of Greek Christians from Anatolia by the Turks. The traveler is Patrel 17. is Ethel Thompson of Boston who president would go would be determinded during the forenoon, probably where she was an eye witness of the

on thirty minutes notice. The White House, the capitol and sufferings which the exiles were all official Washington looked hopefully toward New York today for set-"The whole thing was too ghastly tlement of the rail strike-

It is understood the conference will earthly power today marked the iun-Thompson. The Greek men, women took with them to New York a plan finish probably will be the result of W. W. McChord, chairman of the tamous British publisher, in West and children were herded together of settlement they will propose to the Interstate Commerce Commission. minster Abrey. The burial later in and stumbled forward at the point executives and which they are confi-All of the brotherhood chiefs were This proposal is said to word the St. Marylepone cemetery was equal of Turkish swords and bayonets. dent will be made the basis for an Thousands perished by the wayside. agreement.

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natural beauty and thus escaped the with their men and the public. The railroads will have enough work on hand, as a result of the six "Dead bodies lined the roads and weeks' tieup, to give employment to overhead flew an army of vultures. both old and new men without much bickering, according to officials cognizant of the condition of equip

AGAINST DUNDALK BY FREE STATERS

Big Battle Threatens In Northern End of County Louth

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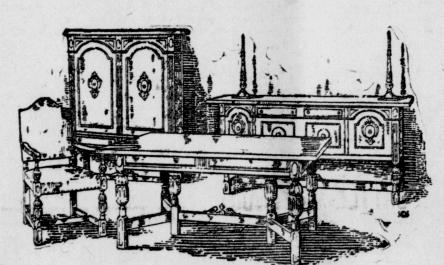
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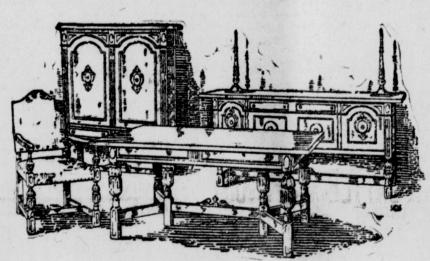
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SUES BROTHER OF MARILYNN MILLER



Just as Marilyn, Miller, star of the "Sally" Comany was being married to Jack Pickford in California. Edwin D. Reynolds, Miss Miller's brother, was being sued in Minneapolis by Mrs. Lola Reynolds, who asked a divorce on

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SPENDS HALF BILLION YEARLY—FOR NAVY



Rear Admiral David Potter spends \$500,000,000 a year-not for himself, but for the United States

Navy, of which he is the Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He doesn't seem to worry a lot about it.

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"We enter this conference hopeful time.

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A Thought for Early Fall Sewing

The forehanded housewife will use some of these remaining cool mornings in August to do a little shopping while the crowds are not so large that they are crowded for clerks attention.

DARK OR LIGHT PERCALES FULL YARD WIDE

The assortment is very good now there being stripes, polka dots, or small figures. The price is low and the quality top notch. Make your selection early and take advantage of the present low price 20c a yard

ELEANOR GRACE SAYS

Gracious but it is hot. But then we find a great deal of relief from the heat by using talcum, sweet scented as the summer flowers and soft as the down of Eider.

In looking over the stock here in the store this morning we found Mavis, Three Flowers, Pompeian. Lov' Me, Djer Kiss, Mary Garden, Colgate, and some others, as well as creams, perfumes, toilet waters and other toiletries in the same makes.

You notice the names even have a cooling effect on your overheated spirits.

APRONS

Bungalow Aprons in Percale or Ginghams at prices to suit every purse. 89c to \$250

VOILES

We are going to finish up our stock of 40 inch voiles that formerly sold at 40c to 50c we will close out at 19c

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A suggestion for these hot August days. Palm Leaf5c

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A New Fall Oxford that comes in Patent, Tan Calf,

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It is understood the sumons came from President Poincare and is a result of the deadlock between Great Britain and France over financial matters involved in reparations and war loans.

Parmentier informed Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today he would sail for France next Wednesday from New York on the liner Paris. He said he expected to return to the United in Paris a full report on the debt funding negotiations to date.

or McCray would refuse to permit other legislative struggle. the Dempsey-Brennan 10 round bout here on Labor day, have caused no holiday in the camps of the fighters. Jack Dempsey was early astir this morning for a brisk workout along the lake beach, ogging over the loose sand with Joe Benamin, the Pacific coast lightweight and Harr Lavadas, Moffetts insanity was arrived at ai- his trainer. Jack is more concerned

Bill Brennan was expected back trocuted August 19. Governor Davis in his training camp today after a be in splendid condition.

SUES BROTHER OF MARILYNN MILLER



Just as Marilyn, Miller, star of the "Sally" Comany was being married to Jack Pickford in California. Edwin D. Reynolds, Miss Miller's brother, was being sued in Minneapolis by Mrs. Lola Reynolds, who asked a divorce on

the grounds of desertion and charged that another woman had won his affections. Mrs. Reynolds is working as a department store clerk at \$12 a week and asks alimony of \$75 a month and the custody of her daughter, Marilynn, named for the actress.

SPENDS HALF BILLION YEARLY—FOR NAVY



Rear Admiral David Potter spends \$500,000,000 a year-not for himself, but for the United States

Navy, of which he is the Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He doesn't seem to worry a lot about it.

VOTES

Columbus, Aug. 17 .- Official primary returns from 87 counties, on file today now with Secretary Smith shows that B. F. McDonald, Newark, Span Narrowly Escapes engines owing to the shopcrafts a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general is leading Stephen M. Young, Cleveland, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general by nomination for attorney general by Buffalo, Aug. 17.—The west resix votes, state election officials detaining wall of the big steel bridge clared this is the closest race in the over which the International Railannals of primary contests.

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ing County, however, remaining coun- saved the span from destruction. ty to be heard from, gives Young a majority of 247 over McDonald in shaken, and the ties and rails raised Washington, Aug. 17.—The French no change in the unofficial totals.

CVER BONGS WEASURE Street was halted by a chain around the rail. The motorman discovered the obstancle in time to prevent a

Washington, Aug. 17 .- With the passage of the pending tariff bill but forty-eight hour, away, senators began laying plan today for the impending battle over the soldiers' bonus bill, which by a special order is next States in the fall afer giving officials on the senate's legislative program.

compensation legislation, realizing for the past several weeks, suffering they probably would be unable to de- from a fractured skull and other infeat it outright, were planning juries, received when he with two dilatory tactic, in an effort to again companions were struck by a Pennsylhold it up. A suggestion was being vania train at the Jasper crossing. put forth that after the long, trying has recovered sufficiently to be refight over the tariff the senate should moved to his home in Cincinnati Fritake a recess for at least several day. days so as to give senator, a chance Dr. W. A. Galloway, who has at-Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 17.—Re- to rest up and acquire a coat of va- tended the young man since the acciports from Indianapolis that Govern- cation tan before engaging in an-dent, will leave on the morning train

ONITOR MONEYBACK

OF STEEL AT NIAGARA RAZED

Destruction By Big Blast.

way Company operates its high speed line to Niagara Falls was dynamited tie give McDonald a total of 39,284; early today. Only the fact that the force of the explosion took a down-The unofficial count from Mahon- ward, instead of an upward course. The wall was damaged, the bridge

that particular district, indicating from three to six inches. The police that Young will be 241 votes in the have no clue to the perpetrators of lead in final count, if the officials the outrage. Patrolman Henry Fromreturns from Mahoning County show mert, the first man to reach the no change in the unofficial totals. bridge, halted the oncoming cars The attempt to blow up the span was not the only sign of violence in the street car strike at the falls today. The first car that reached 22nd

Thomas Tallifero, 16, Opponents of the ex-service men's heen confined to the Espey Hospital

with him for Cincinnati.

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HOPE EXPRESSED

that an agreement will be reached. I do NOT care to predict what will happer or to discuss any phases of

Philadelphia, August 17 .- John L. the anthracite situation. "The bituminous settlement is de-Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, upon arrival veloping according to our expectahere today issued the following brief tions" The coal conference here convenes at 2 p. m. eastern standard 'We enter this conference hopeful time.



A Thought for Early Fall Sewing

The forehanded housewife will use some of these remaining cool mornings in August to do a little shopping while the crowds are not so large that they are crowded for clerks attention.

DARK OR LIGHT PERCALES FULL YARD WIDE

The assortment is very good now there being stripes, polka dots, or small figures. The price is low and the quality top notch. Make your selection early and take advantage of the present low price 20c a vard

ELEANOR GRACE SAYS

Gracious but it is hot. But then we find a great deal of relief from the heat by using talcum, sweet scented as the summer flowers and soft as the down of Eider.

In looking over the stock here in the store this morning we found Mavis, Three Flowers, Pompeian, Lov' Me, Djer Kiss, Mary Garden, Colgate, and some others, as well as creams, perfumes, toilet waters and other toiletries in the same makes.

You notice the names even have a cooling effect on your over-heated spirits. *

APRONS

Bungalow Aprons in Percale or Gingnams at prices to suit every purse. 89c to \$250

VOILES

We are going to finish up our stock of 40 inch voiles that formerly sold at 40c to 50c we will close out at 19c

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SOAP FOR FOUL MOUTHS.

A group of college lads have banded themselves together in yet they expect to bleach their skins the interests of clean minds and clean speech. To promote these worthy ambitions they propose to resort to a very old-fashioned risky for their table damask. The real manently sich or dischlor worthy ambitions they propose to resolve the army of son for this, of course, is the fact son for this, of course, is the fact son for this, of course, is the fact son for this same they have never applied this same they have never applied this same they have never applied this same knowledge to the care of the skin.

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square ten times per vile word

Penalty for vulgarisms, such as unclean stories—chew one piece of soap one inch square vigorously twenty-five times.

Fun will be made of that society and fun will be made in it, but good will come of it, just the same. Profanity and unclean speech have become woefully common among people of all ages and classes in the last few years. The boys who have decided that the dirty mouth shall be scoured are setting a good example not only for their associates, but for their elders.

MARTYRS OF HOUSEKEEPING.

Obviously there are many jolly housekeepers who are not martyrs at all. They go frisking round the world, making merry at all times and in all places except near the domestic hearth. They are always ready for a dance or a frolic, ready to be gay and to make others gay, as if there were not a brush or a broom in the world. But look at their houses-or perhaps it is as well not to look at them. There are unwashed dishes and unmade beds and dust in the corners and so many things out of place that you begin to wonder whether the things ever had any places.

Observing all this, you decide that your way will be different. You may not be quite so gay; but the broom will be respected.

The chairs will be in their accustomed spots, the floors will be effects therefrom despite local treatclean the table will be properly set at the proper hours, with neat ment linen and dishes, and food upon it that has been thoughtfully prepared and that can be eaten with relish—not like the food you RADIO WILL BE FEATURE and Jim had the other day at that giddy Mrs. Jones's. You mean your husband and your children to have a home, to know the peace and comfort that come from good, careful housekeeping, and that can come from nothing else.

Which is all very well. Only, don't overdo it. Your husband and children will appreciate the comfort that comes from good and radio news will be given during the hero of the affair was a circus the Fair, Aug. 21-25. Several large man who saved a small child from a housekeeping and appreciate it keenly. the discomfort that comes from seeing you a martyr.

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WELL, WHY IN SAM HILL DIDN'T THEY TRY THAT SEVERAL MONTHS AGO.







1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-1922

One of the big attractions on the program for this week is the picnic to be given by the members of St. Brigids Church at

Lucas Grove on Wednesday. One of the best evidences of good times that prevail Xenia now is the rush which the contractors and carpenters are having. New buildings are going up on all streets and it is a difficult matter to obtain carpenters in sufficient numbers to

accomplish the work. The completion of the Springfield and Xenia traction line adds another electric railway to Springfield via Dayton and Xenia line. The S. & X. is controlled by the Maudelbaum Syndicate, which is at war with the Appleyard Syndicate which controls the D. S. & U. It is also rumored that the Mandelbaum interests have their eyes on the D. & X. road.

The Spring Valley Blade has changed hands. We are informed that it is now owned by a stock company and Mr. Lusk is again manager of it.

CHOOSING A SKIN BLEACH

There have been so many inquiries regarding skin bleaches recently that There are many ways of bleaching

the skin, just as there are for bleachcan be depended upon not to prove There are now 8,549,399 women who work in the United injurious. If a comparison could be by rubbing oil or salt into it each ing how many women there are who would never trust the bleaching of their linens to any other than the slow method of sun and evaporation,

The simplest bleaches are the juice Penalty for swearing—chew one piece of soap one-half inch from vegetables or acid fruit and tion. such bleaching if done slowly, will milk. Bleaching with lemon juice effects of epidemics on industry cost should be always followed by a cream eleven million pounds annually. or oil massage.

> bleach should be when one desires to Wales from sickness and disability dissolve a liver spot, stain or the amounts annually to one hundred and most offending freckles; and such bleaches should be applied locally, area of the skin and great care must without spreading over the whole

Bertha L.:—If your health is good, your failling hair should be treated with a good hair tonic several times each week plus a daily massage of the scalp. Impaired health will also

OF DARKE COUNTY FAIR

program can be heard any place.

Admirer:-Cream from cow's milk heat and second money in this event. is never used on the face for a mas-—sage. You may use either olive or almond oil on the skin. At this season of the year olive oil, taken as a food, sometimes prives too heating. This oil does not affect constipation to any extent. Eva:-When acid fails to dissolve

a wart, it may often be gotten rid of

ENGLAND SUFFERS BIG

Glasgow, Aug. 17-The total sick ness and disablement of population

"The financial loss to the treasury not injure the skin. There may be through the incapacity of these peosome irritation from overdoing the ple amounts to two and a half milacid applications, and since all skin lion pounds per annum; the loss to bleaching will neutralize the natural the national income from personal secretions at the time, oil or a cream service amounts to fifty million should be worked into the pores later pounds per annum; the employment to make up to the skin its loss of the of 200,000 doctors, chemists, nurses natural oils. There are some skins so and attendants for home sickness

"Altogether the direct material loss The only occasion for a strong to the community of England and fifty million pounds"

ARE NOT AFFECTED.

Ironton, O., Aug. 17-Lawrence County miners with a tonnage of about 500 tons per day are not affected by the Cleveland settlement. Except in two or three cases the mines are operated as open works anl have been producing throughout the strike. Most of the local coal is being shipped over the D. T. and I. road on which there is no strike, it being Henry Fords road.

CIRCUS TENT BLOWS DOWN

McArthur, Aug. 17 .- Dr. Sun Yat The Darke County Agricultural a wild stampede of saveral hundred Society will have a radio outfit in persons here when a circus tent blew the amphitheatre on the fair down during a heavy rain storm. grounds this year, where concerts Many were hurt but none seriously

FRANK LITTLE SPRINGS SURPRISE AT RACES

Frank Little, the Sabina-owned pacer by Little Frank, was a surprise winner at the Clark County Fair races Wednesday when Harry H. Stokes drove the gelding to a win in the Manufacturers' Stake for 2:11 pacers, which carried a \$1,000

the afternoon, Julianne, with Benadium up, winner of the 2:14 pace at the local Fair meet, giving the son of Little Frank a race in all three heats, and finally taking position in the third heat for second money. Baroness Edgewood won third money in the event. The best time was 2:09 1-4 made in the first and third

Harry Stokes, who drove Frank Little to a win in this event, also won first money in the Park Farm Stake, for three-year-old trotters, purse \$1,000, the only other stake event of the afternoon, by taking both heats with Addie, a filly by Adio Guy. The best time was 2:15 1-4. Henry C., by Vance with Montgomery up, won the 2:15 pace, the best time being 2:11 1-4. Durand won a

NJURY PROVES FATAL; CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN

Cincinnati, August 17.-Stubbornly refusing to disclose how he came by his injuries, James Stafford, 5, died Wednesday at the city hospital where he was taken on Sunday afternoon and treated for a broken arm. His parents told the hospital authorities that the lad came home Sunday with his arm limp and the explanation that he had hurt it in a fall. He would LOSS FROM DISABLED not tell where he fell or how, and the fractured left arm apparently was his only injury. Physicians at the hospital said the boys death was due to a cerebral infection. The coroner will hold an inquest Thurs-

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

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are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this med-icine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs



ONE VIRTUE.

One little virtue I possess-I'm prompt in all my dealing; and oh, it fills me with distress, and makes me kick the ceiling, when some one who has made a date forgets or fails to meet it; and then I sing my hymn of hate; if I've a hat I eat it. "This fellow doesn't come on time, a measly trick of his'n," I cry, "he's guilty of a crime, and should be held in prison. I'll tell him what I think, gee whiz, as sure as I'm a Yankee;" the worst of any virtue is it makes its owner cranky. I have no patience with the men who turn their eyes to heaven and swear they'll come at half past ten, and don't show up till 'leven. From virtues they are not exempt; each has his shining merit, and looks upon me with contempt because I do not share it. Though Johnson seldom keeps a date, he's famous as a giver, and to the poor he sends a freight of spuds and beans and liver. Though Perkins leaves me in the lurch, nor heeds the words I'm breathin,' he does a lot to help the church, and coughs up for the heathen. They doubtless think that I'm a fraud, my virtue notwithstanding, for I'm cemented to my wad, no helpful coins outhanding.



UNDERSTANDING

We all like to be understood. And we like to feel that we in turn understand. But what is understanding.

It is difficult to explain. Somehow or other, understanding is just-un- head of the child, when the little disderstanding!

As near as I can put it, however, I would say that understanding besilent feeling which travels by way understand. of the mind and heart to the soulwithout commotion, freely, as the But silent understanding puts love stones and earth of its brook path. the ages. We think of God as one who un-

able to talk with Him is through our understand the other. God heart. comes about without explanation. For turally and happily. explanations somehow only serve to And when understanding comes,

to a man-a man who lost his life on the Lusitania-and this is what she said of him: "You didn't have to explain to him-he just understood."

The trouble with the nations of this earth at the present time is that they talk too much and understand too little. The mother's kiss and pat on the

asters come to it from time to time, mean more than words or healing salve.

He is a friend worth having who tween one person and another is that tries to understand, who learns to Words get us into so much trouble.

water runs its happy way over the into the world and keeps it warm for Capital and Labor will never work derstands. And the only way we are in harmony until each determines to

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confuse and often to bring about mis- you know it. It's as sothing as the cool, mellow air that floats over I heard a friend pay a great tribute tropic waters.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

MAY McAVOY IN

Through a Glass Window Right off the griddle-fresh and fragrant-a delicious

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A group of college lads have banded themselves together in yet they expect to bleach their skins the interests of clean minds and clean speech. To promote these gredients that they would consider worthy ambitions they propose to resort to a very old-fashioned risky for their table damask. The rea of Great Britain amounts to a perremedy when foul or vulgar language betrays that all is not son for this, of course, is the fact clean within. The violator of the cleanly code must chew soap. The details are interesting. For example:

Penalty for swearing—chew one piece of soap one-half inch from vegetables or acid fruit and tion. square ten times per vile word

Penalty for vulgarisms, such as unclean stories—chew one piece of soap one inch square vigorously twenty-five times.

Fun will be made of that society and fun will be made in bleaching will neutralize the natural the national income from personal it, but good will come of it, just the same. Profanity and un- secretions at the time, oil or a cream service amounts to fifty million clean speech have become woefully common among people of all ages and classes in the last few years. The boys who have decided that the dirty mouth shall be scoured are setting a good sensitive that an oil massage will be costs fifty-nine million pounds per example not only for their associates, but for their elders.

MARTYRS OF HOUSEKEEPING.

Obviously there are many jolly housekeepers who are not martyrs at all. They go frisking round the world, making merry at all times and in all places except near the domestic hearth. They are always ready for a dance or a frolic, ready to be gay and to make others gay, as if there were not a brush or a broom in the world. But look at their houses-or perhaps it is as well not to look at them. There are unwashed dishes and unmade beds and dust in the corners and so many things out of place that you begin to wonder whether the things ever had any places.

Observing all this, you decide that your way will be different. the scalp. Impaired health will also You may not be quite so gay; but the broom will be respected. cheate scalp troubles and in such The chairs will be in their accustomed spots, the floors will be cases, the hair will always feel the bad clean the table will be properly set at the proper hours, with neat ment. linen and dishes, and food upon it that has been thoughtfully prepared and that can be eaten with relish—not like the food you RADIO WILL BE FEATURE and Jim had the other day at that giddy Mrs. Jones's. You mean your husband and your children to have a home, to know the peace and comfort that come from good, careful housekeeping. and that can come from nothing else.

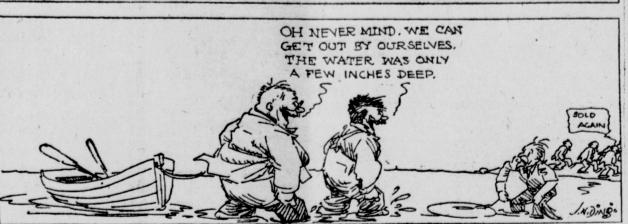
Which is all very well. Only, don't overdo it. Your husband and children will appreciate the comfort that comes from good housekeeping and appreciate it keenly. They will also appreciate the discomfort that comes from seeing you a martyr.

WELL, WHY IN SAM HILL DIDN'T THEY TRY THAT SEVERAL MONTHS AGO.









1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1922

One of the big attractions on the program for this week is the picnic to be given by the members of St. Brigids Church at Lucas Grove on Wednesday.

One of the best evidences of the good times that prevail in Xenia now is the rush which the having. New buildings are going on all streets and it is a difficult matter to obtain carpenters in sufficient numbers to accomplish the work.

The completion of the Spring-

field and Xenia traction line adds another electric railway to Springfield via Dayton and Xenia line. The S. & X. is controlled by the Maudelbaum Syndicate, which is at war with the Appleyard Syndicate which controls the D. S. & U. It is also rumored that the Mandelbaum interests have their eyes on the D. & X. road.

The Spring Valley Blade has changed hands. We are informed that it is now owned by a stock company and Mr. Lusk is again manager of it.

CHOOSING A SKIN BLEACH

There have been so many inquiries

the skin, just as there are for bleachcan be depended upon not to prove drawn between skin and materials, night. the former would be found much more sensitive to the action of a bleach than the latter. It is surprising how many women there are who would never trust the bleaching of their linens to any other than the slow method of sun and evaporation, they have never applied this same knowledge to the care of the skin.

such bleaching if done slowly, will should be always followed by a cream eleven million pounds annually.

or oil massage. most offending freckles; and such bleaches should be applied locally, without spreading over the whole area of the skin and great care must be taken

Bertha L .: - If your health is good, your failling hair should be treated with a good hair tonic several times each week plus a daily massage of effects therefrom, despite local treat-

OF DARKE COUNTY FAIR

The Darke County Agricultural a wild stampede of several hundred Society will have a radio outfit in persons here when a circus tent blew the amphitheatre on the fair down during a heavy rain storm. grounds this year, where concerts Many were hurt but none seriously and radio news will be given during the hero of the affair was a circus the Fair, Aug. 21-25. Several large man who saved a small child from a horns will be used so that the entire falling tent pole, taking the blow program can be heard any place.

Admirer:-Cream from cow's milk is never used on the face for a mas--sage. You may use either olive or regarding skin bleaches recently that almond oil on the skin. At this seafood, sometimes prives too heating. There are many ways of bleaching This oil does not affect constipation to any extent.

Eva:-When acid fails to dissolve wart, it may often be gotten rid of injurious. If a comparison could be by rubbing oil or salt into it each

> Tomorrow-Cucumbers as an Effective Bleach.

ENGLAND SUFFERS BIG

Glasgow, Aug. 17-The total sick ness and disablement of population manently sick or disabled army of 804,000 persons" said Lieutenant Colonel Freemantle, M. P., at the meet The simplest bleaches are the juice ing of the British Medical Associa-

"The financial loss to the treasury not injure the skin. There may be through the incapacity of these peosome irritation from overdoing the ple amounts to two and a half milacid applications, and since all skin lion pounds per annum; the loss to should be worked into the pores later ,pounds per annum; the employment to make up to the skin its loss of the of 200,000 doctors, chemists, nurses natural oils. There are some skins so and attendants for home sickness needed even after the use of butter- annum; in addition, the indirect milk. Bleaching with lemon juice effects of epidemics on industry cost

"Altogether the direct material loss The only occasion for a strong to the community of England and bleach should be when one desires to Wales from sickness and disability dissolve a liver spot, stain or the amounts annually to one hundred and fifty million pounds"

ARE NOT AFFECTED.

Ironton, O., Aug. 17-Lawrence County miners with a tonnage of about 500 tons per day are not affected by the Cleveland settlement. Except in two or three cases the mines are operated as open works anl have been producing throughout the strike. Most of the local coal is being shipped over the D. T. and I. road on which there is no strike, it being Henry Fords road.

CIRCUS TENT BLOWS DOWN

McArthur, Aug. 17 .- Dr. Sun Yat

FRANK LITTLE SPRINGS SURPRISE AT RACES

Frank Little, the Sabina-owned pacer by Little Frank, was a surprisa winner at the Clark County Fair races Wednesday when Harry H. Stokes drove the gelding to a win in the Manufacturers' Stake for 2:11 pacers, which carried a \$1,000

The stake was the best event of the afternoon, Julianne, with Bena-dium up, winner of the 2:14 pace at the local Fair meet, giving the son of Little Frank a race in all three heats, and finally taking position in the third heat for second money. Baroness Edgewood won third money in the event. The best time was 2:09 1-4 made in the first and third

Harry Stokes, who drove Frank Little to a win in this event, also won first money in the Park Farm Stake, for three-year-old trotters, purse \$1,000, the only other stake event of the afternoon, by taking both heats with Addie, a filly by Adio Guy. The best time was 2:15 1-4. Henry C., by Vance with Montgomery up, won the 2:15 pace, the best time being 2:11 1-4. Durand won a heat and second money in this event

NJURY PROVES FATAL; CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN

Cincinnati, August 17.-Stubbornly refusing to disclose how he came by his injuries, James Stafford, 5, died Wednesday at the city hospital where he was taken on Sunday afternoon and treated for a broken arm. His parents told the hospital authorities that the lad came home Sunday with his arm limp and the explanation that he had hurt it in a fall. He would LOSS FROM DESABLED not tell where he fell or how, and the fractured left arm apparently was his only injury. Physicians at the hospital said the boys death was due to a cerebral infection. The coroner will hold an inquest Thurs-

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That. - Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Churubusco, N. Y .- "I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medi-

relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and male troubles and

backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. Freed Miner, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this med-icine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs



ONE VIRTUE.

One little virtue I possess-I'm prompt in all my dealing; and oh, it fills me with distress, and makes me kick the ceiling, when some one who has made a date forgets or fails to meet it; and then I sing my hymn of hate; if I've a hat I eat it. "This fellow doesn't come on time, a measly trick of his'n," I cry, "he's guilty of a crime, and should be held in prison. I'll tell him what I think, gee whiz, as sure as I'm a Yankee;" the worst of any virtue is it makes its owner cranky. I have no patience with the men who turn their eyes to heaven and swear they'll come at half past ten, and don't show up till 'leven. From virtues they are not exempt; each has his shining merit, and looks upon me with contempt because I do not share it. Though Johnson seldom keeps a date, he's famous as a giver, and to the poor he sends a freight of spuds and beans and liver. Though Perkins leaves me in the lurch, nor heeds the words I'm breathin, he does a lot to help the church, and coughs up for the heathen. They doubtless think that I'm a fraud, my virtue notwithstanding, for I'm cemented to my wad, no helpful coins outhanding.



UNDERSTANDING

We all like to be understood. And stand. But what is understanding.

It is difficult to explain. Somehow or other, understanding is just-un- head of the child, when the little disderstanding

would say that understanding besilent feeling which travels by way understand. of the mind and heart to the soulwithout commotion, freely, as the But silent understanding puts love

We think of God as one who understands. And the only way we are in harmony until each determines to able to talk with Him is through our understand the other.

understanding.

to a man-a man who lost his life on the Lusitania—and this is what she said of him: "You didn't have to explain to him-he just understood."

The trouble with the nations of we like to feel that we in turn under-this earth at the present time is that they talk too much and understand too little.

The mother's kiss and pat on the asters come to it from time to time, As near as I can put it, however, I mean more than words or healing salve.

would say that understanding be-tween one person and another is that tries to understand, who learns to

Words get us into so much trouble. water runs its happy way over the stones and earth of its brook path. into the world and keeps it warm for the ages. Capital and Labor will never work

But understanding is a thing that

Understanding is something that you can't compel. It must come nacomes about without explanation. For turally and happily.

explanations somehow only serve to And when understanding comes, confuse and often to bring about mis- you know it. It's as sothing as the cool, mellow air that floats over I heard a friend pay a great tribute tropic waters.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

MAY McAVOY IN

Through a Glass Window

Right off the griddle-fresh and fragrant-a delicious romance of a pretty working girl who found love and a new world through a glass window. See it-and feel good all over.

ALSO A TWO REEL SUNSHINE COMEDY. COMING MONDAY—NORMA TALMADGE IN "SMILIN' THROUGH"

FRIDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Did you ever see Will Rogers fight? You've got a surprise coming to you when you see the two scraps in "Guile of Women," latest and best picture of the famous Goldwyn star.

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> FRIDAY NIGHT SHIRLEY MASON IN

Little Miss Smiles

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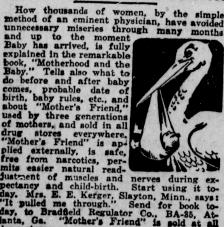
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LIMEHOUSE NOT WHAT IT USED IN BE WHEN IT WAS SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL BATTLES

be. Blimey, I gets terrible bored in Limehouse. down 'ere. I aisked the inspector Washington, Aug. 17-The cause of once the world's worst quarter, was is treated with such hearty disdain

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Husky bouncers still abound in to-night for a transfer up to the the public houses, but for the most West End, 'oping as 'ow I might part they stroll over the sawdust get a bit of excitement up there." floors and yawn with ennui. Bar-P. C. Margesson, police constable maids are behind the bar and they on duty at the corner of Burdett seldom have to call on the bouncer street and East India Dock Road for aid and succor. An occasional down in the heart of Limehouse, sailorman gets obstreperous, but he by his comrades, who want their "arfapintabitter" in peace and quiet

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"CAP" STUBBS-Mr Higgins Will Have to Get, Along Without Cap. By Edwina





ITALIAN BRIDES OF WAR HEROES ARRIVE IN U. S.



Left to right are: Teresa Contoni, Maria Buratti, Irene Pento, Anna Rocco and Marine Petrini,

who have come to New York to become the brides of Italian war heroes who are now settled in Western States. After termination of the war the men returned to he land of their adoption America-and then sent for their

The new Goodyear A Popular-Priced Cord Tire Without a Rival

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tire is built with genuine high-grade long-staple cotton as a foundation.

It is liberally oversize—the 41/2-inch tire, for example, measuring nearly 5 inches.

The deep, clean-cut, cog-like pattern of its tread affords excellent traction even in snow and mud, engaging the road like a cogwheel. The scientific distribution of rubber in this tread—the wide

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-in design, in material, in construction. It costs less to buy than the net price you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown reputation and value.

Why be satisfied with less than this efficient tire can givewhy take a chance on an unknown make?

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AS ARTERY IS SEVERED

Cincinnati, August 17. - Harry grandson of ex mayor Spiegel, struck him in the neck with a piece of glass while a crowd of boys was "playing war." The sharp missile severed an artery when it struck and the little "soldier" was rushed to the hospital just in time to save his life. His con-The Paragon Refining Company of dition is still said to be serious be-Toledo, is a ten million dollar cor-cause of lost blood.

LIMEHOUSE NOT WHAT IT USED IN BE WHEN IT WAS SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL BATTLES

London, Aug. 17 .- "Lime ouse? few and far between. The police have Yes, sir; 'ere it is. "No, sir, it ain't wot it used to and the way of the "hop head is hard be. Blimey, I gets terrible bored in Limehouse. down 'ere. I arsked the inspector

West End, 'oping as 'ow I might part they stroll over the sawdust get a bit of excitement up there." floors and yawn with ennui. Bar-P. C. Margesson, police constable maids are behind the bar and they on duty at the corner of Burdett seldom have to call on the bouncer street and East India Dock Road for aid and succor. An occasional down in the heart of Limehouse, sailorman gets obstreperous, but he Washington, Aug. 17—The cause of once the world's worst quarter, was is treated with such hearty disdain

"Ere. you. 'oppit now, get," public by the research department of shouted the P. C. at an urchin who that the boisterous one doesn't the Federal Council of Churches of was sidling up behind a costermong- create much of a stir. Christ in America. The report was er's cart trying to filch a handful of entitled "Some Moral Aspects of the those little shell fish known as peri- minister's son, because the men of

arbitrate senoirity, stating that such kids a-trying to pinch a 'winkle or able disgust.

Men from all corners of the world sturdy little Japs, black men from Africa, blond giants from the Scandinavias, bearded sailors of the Bajtic, raucaus-voiced Americas and

SWARM PUBLIC HOUSES

houses and they guzzle their beer. able addition to a gas factory. Doc-Some of them fall for the lure of tors did not seem to relieve me. One swishing skirts and carmined lips. day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Altogether Limehouse has the appearance of being a place full of good as new." It is a rimple harmswarthy, rough and ready men, but less preparation that removes the murderous assaults are now only on tract and allays inflammation which th motion picture films.

glide up the narrow, dimly lighted pendicitis. One dose will convince or streets of Limehouse, but the opium money refunded. Sayre & Hemphill dns and th houses of gambling are and druggists everywhere.

their eyes on the side street caverns

Husky bouncers still abound in to-night for a transfer up to the the public houses, but for the most by his comrades, who want their "arfapintabitter" in peace and quiet

Limehouse is still no place for winkles, which are so dear to the Limehouse don't like softies but the average person who attends to his own affairs and doesn't invite an attack or get into the too sparsely travelled by-ways is safe in Limehouse, Of course there are criminals for Limbouse who take advantage of the unfmiliar who travel from the beaten

> The world may be getting better. Limehouse certainly is.

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a hordes of deep-throated English pretty good judge of it at one time. but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. They swarm to the corner public My stomach would have been a valuits battles are few and its nights of catarrhal mucus from the intestinal causes practically all stomach, liver Slinky Chinmen still slide and and intestinal ailments including ap-

PA'S SON-IN-LAW---Pa Has an Idea

By Wellington





"CAP" STUBBS-Mr Higgins Will Have to Get, Along Without Cap. By Edwina





ITALIAN BRIDES OF WAR HEROES ARRIVE IN U. S.



Left to right are: Teresa Contoni, Maria Buratti, Irene Pento, Anna Rocco and Marine Petrini, who have come to New York to become the brides of Italian war heroes who are now settled in Western States. After terminaed to he land of their adoption America-and then sent for their fair signoras.



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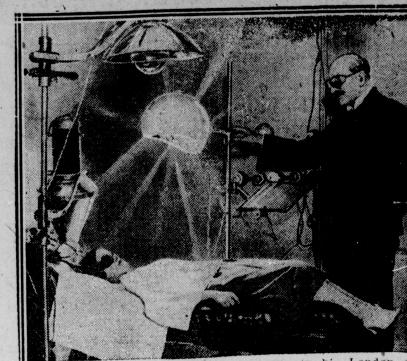
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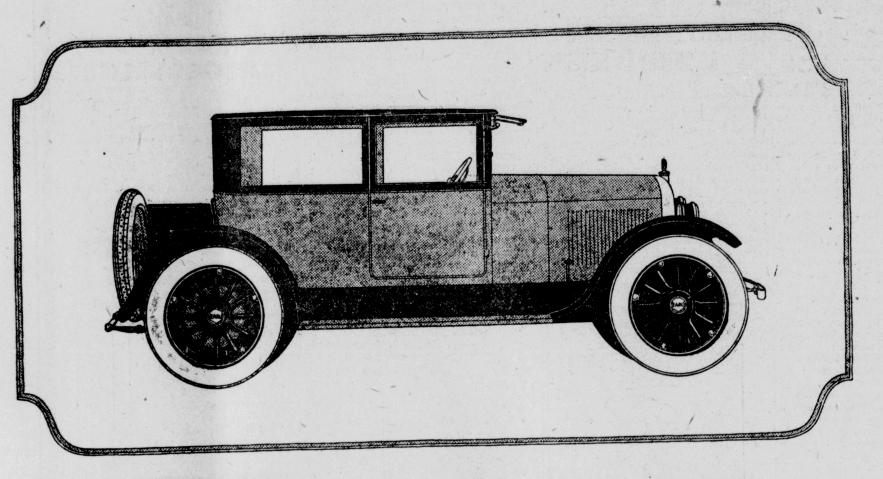
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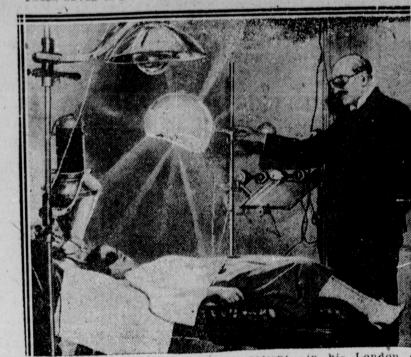
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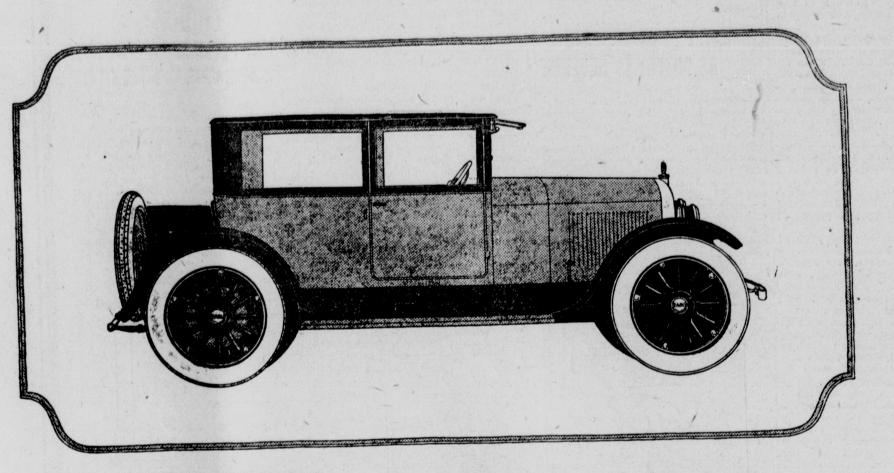
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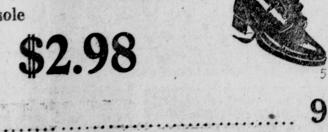


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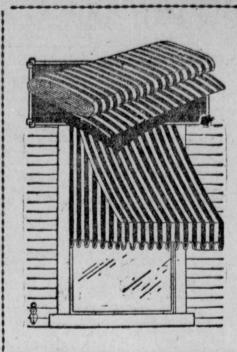
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"Isn't it dreadful!" Nellie said "I

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